

TRACING THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT AND THE LIFE OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

SOUTHERN BLACK HERITAGE TOUR

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 7, 2012 (SUNDAY-SUNDAY)

GEORGIA

TOUR OF ATLANTA, GA

MLK National Historic Site
King Burial Site
Ebenezer Baptist Church
International Civil Rights
Walk of Fame

ALABAMA

TOUR OF BIRMINGHAM, AL

Sixteenth Street Baptist Church
Alabama Jazz Hall of Fame

TOUR OF SELMA, AL

Voting Rights Museum
Edmund Pettus Bridge

TOUR OF MONTGOMERY, AL

Rosa Parks Library and Museum

TENNESSEE

TOUR OF MEMPHIS, TN

National Civil Rights
Museum (Lorraine Hotel)
Memphis Rock 'n' Soul Museum
Soulsville: Stax Museum
of American Soul
Dinner at the King's Palace
Dinner at B.B. King's Blues Club

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8 Lunches
7 Dinners
Tour Escort
All Gratuities
Luggage Handling
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ZTEC presents a Black Heritage experience. Trace the Civil Rights Movement and the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. from his birth in Atlanta, to his death in Memphis, Tennessee. Follow his footsteps through the civil rights journey. See the struggles that Blacks had to go through to get where we are today - the right to vote, the right to go through the front door of a building, the right to eat in a restaurant of choice, the right to sit in the front of the bus, and more.

Atlanta, Georgia (1-Night Accommodations)

The first stop on our tour is Atlanta, the birthplace of Dr. King. See the house where he was born and visit the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site, which includes a visitor center depicting the story of Dr. King and the Civil Rights movement. We will see Ebenezer Baptist Church, where three generations of the King family preached, and the King burial site. Visit the International Civil Rights Walk of Fame where the footprints of Rosa Parks, Thurgood Marshall and Medgar Evers are among a collection of granite-embedded footprints of 17 civil rights leaders.

Birmingham, Alabama (3-Night Accommodations)

Birmingham is the next stop on our tour. In Birmingham, a city that Black citizens believed to be the most racist in America, we will visit the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, Birmingham's most famous civil rights landmark, bombed by Klansman Robert Chambliss on September 16, 1963, killing four little girls: Addie Mae Collins, Carole Robertson, Cynthia Wesley and Denise McNair. The tragedy was a major turning point in the civil rights protest in Birmingham and became a rallying cry for unity throughout the country. McNair Studios, an African Art studio owned by the sister of Denise McNair contains a memorial to Denise who was only 11 years old when she was killed.

We will visit the Birmingham Civil Rights Museum where we will journey along the road to equality, beginning with a film of Birmingham's early history leading to a first-hand experience of the era of segregation. Life-like figures and detailed exhibits recall everyday life in a segregated city.

Next is Kelly Ingram Park. Kelly Ingram Park is closely associated with the 1960's Civil Rights Movement because it served as the assembly point for many major marches, demonstrations, rallies, and prayer services. The park has statues that depict the events of the civil rights era: fire hosing of demonstrators, ministers kneeling in prayer, police dog attack-foot soldiers, children's march, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Finally, the Alabama Jazz Hall of Fame, honoring great jazz artists with ties to the state of Alabama, while furnishing educational information. Exhibits convey the accomplishments of Nat King Cole, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton and Erskine Hawkins.



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Selma, Alabama

Selma served as a battleground for the Voter Registration Movement that culminated in the history-making heroics of “Bloody Sunday,” and the Selma-to-Montgomery march. The Selma-to-Montgomery Voting Rights March of 1965 is considered one of the most significant protest demonstrations of the modern civil rights movement. In Selma, we will visit the Voting Rights Museum. This museum offers a pictorial history of the voting rights struggle of the 1960’s. Leaving Selma for Montgomery, we will cross the famous “Edmund Pettus Bridge.” On Sunday, March 7, 1965, voting rights marchers led by Hosea Williams (SCLC) and John Lewis, chairman of SNCC and currently a U.S. Congressman from Georgia, crossed the bridge and were confronted by state police and the sheriff’s department, who used billy clubs and tear gas to turn the marchers around. Sixty-five Blacks were admitted to the hospital with injuries from this attack. The demonstration and the subsequent struggle known as “Bloody Sunday,” eventually led to the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The drive from Selma to Montgomery follows the same route the marchers used in their protest march.

Montgomery, Alabama

In Montgomery, we visit the following: Civil Rights Memorial, designed by Vietnam Memorial artist Mya Lin. The memorial honors those who died during the Civil Rights Movement. Engravings chronicle key events in the 1955 to 1968 struggle for racial equality; Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church where Dr. King began his leadership in the movement while serving as Pastor. This church is noted as the birthplace of the Civil Rights Movement, and an example of the role played by Black churches in social reform; Pastorium of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, where Martin Luther King lived when he was the pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. This house was bombed twice; Rosa Parks arrest site where, on December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her seat on a Montgomery city bus; Rosa Parks Library and Museum which recognizes those who dedicated their lives to the beginning of the movement. Along with Mrs. Parks, exhibits in the museum focus on others such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

Memphis, Tennessee (2-Night Accommodations)

On our final stop of the tour in Memphis, we will visit the following: National Civil Rights Museum, located at the original Lorraine Motel, which was the site of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s 1968 assassination. This award-winning museum traces the history of the American Civil Rights Movement and honors its leaders through interactive displays, artifacts, hands-on exhibits and audiovisual programs; Slave haven/Burke Estate which was a former way station on the Underground Railroad filled with secret cellars and trap doors revealing the escape route of runaway slaves; Soulsville: Stax Museum of American Soul. Soulsville USA is a museum, performance center and community outreach facility that pays tribute to the label that produced over 500 hit songs in the top 100 on Pop and R&B charts; W.C. Handy Memphis Home Museum. Home of the “Father of the blues,” this small wood frame house displays antiques and memorabilia that offer insight into Handy’s life and the evolution of his music.

We head home (after another night’s accommodations en route) having experienced an enrichment of our minds, nourishment of our souls, and appreciation of what we as African Americans went through to get where we are today. Many people lost their lives in the fight for equality.